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PURE ELECTIONS. In the New York San of the 16th

we find the following, taken from the St. Paul Disputch Republican and Democratic reformers

Whatever may have been the motive of Governor Hill, it is unquestionable that, just at this moment, he appears to have the right ballot reform sow by the car. He has insisted upon avoiding those provisions of the Australian system, which, in this community, and in every other in which that system is in operation, have the result of

The first of these is the device whereby when a cross is placed opposite a name of a given party candidate the cross carries with it a vote for every other candidate of that party on the ticket.

completely breaking down all independent

Furthermore, Governor Hill has commit ted himself to the only adequate remedy against bribery, which is the punishment of the briber and the invalidation of the election of the candidate in whose interest the bribing has been done.

This is a specimen of the false and disingenuous argument that is employed by the enemies of ballot reform. There is no device in the genuine Australian ballot system by which "independent political action" is frustrated, and that is the reason why Governor Hill and the New York San oppose it. The Australian plan makes independent action possible and corruption impossible, and that is why the better class of citizens of all parties advocate it.

The impudent pretence that bribery can be prevented only by affixing heavy penalties to it is hardly worthy of notice. No rational creature believes it and nobody who is both rational and herest would assert it. In which way would Governor Hill prefer to protect his portable valuables-by a law punishing their theft with death or by lecking them up in a burglar-proof safe? The bosses and their heelers ask nothing better than to leave the bribery question open under heavy penal The penalties would then frighten off the amateurs and leave the business in the hands of the professionals. What they really dread is a system under which they cannot break

a ton of penalty. A well equipped New York or Philadelphia heeler will laugh at Governor Hill's proposed law -just as the Governor himself has punishment to his offense. It is a misdone, no doubt-but the shadow of a take to suppose that a military officer deep chagrin will brood upon his brow cares for nothing except his pay, and when the secret ballot system curtails the operation of his industry. The life him in possession of an income can posof bribery and corruption at the polis sibly be humiliating. That argument depends upon the ability of the briber to ascertain whether the goods are delivered. Gentlemen engaged in voteknying are not likely to repose implicit faith in the mere word of the gentlemen whose votes they purchase. If the first named gentlemen can accompany the other gentlemen to the polls and see them vote according to the bargain, well and good. Under these conditions commerce thrives and honest toll reaps rich rewards. But, when the first gentlemen are compelled to stop afar off while the other centlemen vanish into the mysterious fastness of the secret policy booth, there to receive a ticket from a soulless official and to vote it as he lists, then trade languishes indeed and fainting industry

moults the last feather in her wing. CABLE'S PHANTOMS.

George W. Cable still dwells in that strange, sad world which he himself has created. It is a world of wreck and failure and decadence; a world in which he finds nothing but the faults, the crimes and the disasters of the Southern people. He made that world and went to live in it years ago, when, as a poor young clerk, struggling for existence on a meagre salary, he wrapped himself in Puritan gloom and learned to hate the light-hearted gaiety of New Orleans, which he could not

Cable has never known the Southern people. Although he passed much of first-class dead-heads of the aldermen. his life among them, he was not of This ought to be a proud and thrilling them. Of the dominant classes of that section, of their thoughts, their motives, their emotions, he is profoundly ignorant. He was at no time in communion with them, either by social contact or through sympathy. He clung to the narrow groove in which his life was laid, his only knowledge of the society amidst which he existed being derived from a grim dissipation once each week in a Presbyterian Sundayschool. It was not until after he had left New Orleans to make his home in Massachusetts that his few acquaintances became acquainted with his political views, if, indeed, he had any previcusly. It was not until then that nine-tenths of the people in New Orleans heard of him at all

Cable has always treated the Southern question from a standpoint of his own conception. The premises from which he draws his deductions, exist nowhere save in his imagination. He declares that certain things are wrong and wicked, and then proves that the Southern people ought to be ashamed of themselves. He states that certain con- in a concert troupe with which he toured sequences have resulted, and then tells the country.

the Southern people that they deserve their fate. The truth is that the South ern people do not harbor the motives or commit the deeds which Mr. Cable imputes to them, and even Cable himself, enshrouded though he be in his gloomy fancies, ought to know that they have not been punished as he says they have been. He lectures to a Washington audience on the peace

gay in such a doomed and stricken

verse of that proposition is much nearer

Senate than he ever was in the House.

and among his old comrades at the

other end of the Capitol we shall find a

MANY OF THE Washington corre-

spondents, and several of their papers,

speaking editorially, find a great deal to

criticise in what they term the insuffi-

and laziest class of laboring people, but

hardly to a man with ambition and self-

airily describes as "the necessary ex-

penses of the enterprise." It would

be interesting in this connection to

know the exact amount that was sub-

scribed altogether, and, at the same

time, to receive some faint suggestion

as to the nature of these "necessary ex-

penses." Meanwhile, Mr. Dana has

our heartfelt congratulations on his

EVERYBODY WITH A feeling heart

must have rejoiced yesterday on seeing

it announced in THE CRITIC that the

aldermen and the theatre managers of

Boston had at last reconciled their

differences. The aldermen have agreed

on their part to reduce the licenses for

places of amusement, and the man-

agers, in graceful recognition of this

outburst of statesmanship, have made

PERSONAL

Mr. J. M. Parker will spend a few weeks with his relatives in Richmond,

before proceeding to Colorado for his

Mrs. John A. Logan enjoys the rep

utation of being a skillful carpenter, and has fitted ber home with con-

veniences made with her own hands.

Senator Vest is one of the plainest

men, as regards dress, in Congress Sometimes his appearance has been de

scribed as shabby. His favorite gar-ment in winter is a rough, gray ulster, worn almost threadbare and slit up the

Sir Frederick Leighton, the famous

painter, is a man with curly hair and a

ruddy face that is fringed with a thick beard. He is 60 years old and has

A little white-bearded man named

He paid the 13-year-old child

Widdows, now a clerk in the Treasury

Department, was one of Patti's first managers. Widdows was a noted chime

who was destined to become a world-

renowned diva \$100 a week for singing

painted about 130 pictures.

philosophy.

moment for Boston.

health

chief," with a cast embracing the entire strength of the company. W. T. Carleton as Cercantes, Clara Lane as frene, Alice Carle as the King, Alice Vincent as the Queen, J. K. Murray as the Primier, C. A. Bigalow as Sanche, able and plous and moral characteristics Ralph De Mesa as the Minister of War, Clara Wisdom as the Marcheness. The production of this opera by the Carleton Company is said to be one of the best in their repertoire and the costumes marvels of beauty and act. On of the negro. In a city whose streets swarm with negro ruffians, and whose police records reck with negro crime. he prattles of his favorite race's Christian virtues: He gives to his credulous listeners the reasons whyaccount of a number of requests Me capital and population shun the South-Caricton is obliged to repeat several of the late successes and the 'Handker-chiet' will only be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights and ern States, whereas in fact both have been pouring into Alabama, Tennessea. Texas, the Virginias and Kentucky for Saturday matince, On Thursday, night "Dorothy, Friday night "Nanon," years past in greater volumes than can be estimated. He carefully explains on which occasion Miss Clara Lane will this neglect, which has no existence, by appear as Nanon, Saturday night at the forewell performance "Mikado" saying that capital and population demand certain protection and guaran-Harris' Bijon Theatre. tres-the very same protection which they could not get during the seven "East Lynne" will be presented at

years' pandemonium of negro rule-the Harris' Bijou Theatre next week with very same guarantees they find now the famous emotional star, Ada Gray. under the regime of the white man's in the role of Lady Isabel. It is a part intelligence and patriotism. in which she is on all sides accorded a rank of pre eminence. She is a woman of decided talents, and with the sympa-Cable is dreaming now, as darkly and hopelessly as when, twenty years ago, slike are engaging themselves at this time in trenchant criticisms of Governor Hill of in the New Orleans cotton factor's office thetic force that invariably reaches the deepest feelings of an audience. The play has appealed to thousands of audiences. It tells a story of human and wondered how people could be so

life that cannot fall to stir the senti-ments and appeal to the deepest feelings of human nature. The usual prices SENATOR CARLISLE, and matinees. No disrespect to the late James B.

Kernan's Theatre, Beck is involved in the declaration Washington's favorite comedians, that the Democratic side of the Senate Lester and Allen, will begin a weeks will lose nothing in brains and engagement at Kernan's Monday. The efficiency by exchanging him for combination is a double one, consisting of Lester and Allen's Big Show and Kiralfy's Parisian Ballet Troupe, It comprises the pick of the vaudeville pro-John G. Carlisle. Whatever may have been the qualifications of the former (and yield to none in our recognition of fession. A number of the artists are new to the theater-going public of Washington, while others are old favotheir number and their virtue) we may confidently look to Mr. Carlisle for perrites who have not been seen here for some time. Annie Hart and the Irish petuating all of them in the service of his party and his country. He sketch artists, Daly and Devere, are well known here and need no introduction to will enter the Senate with his extraordinary natural powers dea Washington audience. After an absence of some years, Charles Haywood, veloped by long practice and experiwho has been justly styled the male Patti, has returned to the stage, and is with this company. Mme. Albertina, the two Highleys and Adolph will make ence, and he will bring with him a julicial temper and an intellectual babit which, in that serener atmosphere, will find their most congenial home. THE their first appearance here. The re-Chiric some days ago ventured to dismainder of the company comprises such well known specialists as Tommy O'Brien, the great Hilton, and Professor Seaman in his sensational mystery "Electra." The Kiralfy ballet troupe, which is led by Mons. Arnold, includes acree with certain more or less powerful Democratic organs which were indusriously arguing that Mr. Carlisle would be more useful in the House than in the Senate. In our opinion, the con-

AMUSEMENTS.

Albaugh's Grand Opera-House,

character and can-can dancing. On Monday, May 26, both afternoon and night, a complimentary benefit will be tendered to Manager Engene Kernau, and his friends will undoubtedly give him a rousing send off. The regular attraction will appear in conjunction the truth. Mr. Carlisle was not t his best in the stress and fury of the House's hurly burly. He was not by nature aggressive; he knew not the joy of battle; he was with a great number of specialty star-

always the just judge, and never the and athletic celebrides, and a host of partisan. He will be greater in the volunteers. Globe Theatre. Baker and Daly's Cosmopolitan All Star Specialty Company, in conjunction with George France and Lulu Delmay, leader, with possibly a mind less richly in their sensational play, "A Living Lie," will be the attraction at the Globe stored, but with a temper and a strong right hand much better adapted to the

next week. The entertainment consists of a number of new and novel features. There are the usual sparring and wrestling bouts at each entertainment, and a host of other attractions. Every night and Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday matinees. Great Musical Events.

ciency of the sentence passed on Commander McCalla by the What a combination of music, under Society has been endeavoring for recent naval court-martial. We rather the direction of Strauss and Gilmore, centuries to prevent crime by means of | imagine that civilians are not very com- | is announced for the melody lovers of centuries to prevent crime by means of 1 imagine that civilians are not very competent good judges of what a Navy that an ounce of prevention is worth collect would regard as severity. Very ing the forces of two of the greatest met Place, the residence of Mrs. John cleveland fought and fell. Regretfully ing the forces of two of the greatest met Place, the residence of Mrs. John music leaders of the world, will A. Logan, promises to be a most pictofficer would regard as severity. Very likely the gentlemen composing the be given in several parts, viz.: Lincoln Hall Saturday, May 24, matinee concourt-martial understood the matter and fairly adjusted McCalla's cert at 2 p. m. and night concert at 8 p. m.; Albaugh's Opera-House Sunday, May 25, Gilmore Band concert at 2 p. m., and combined Gilmore and Strauss concert at 8 p. m., when both bands will be on the stage at the same time and playing alternate numto argue that no sentence which leaves bers. The programmes, selected with great care, embrace the most charming might apply to a tramp or to the lowest musical gems of both the old and new worlds. It is interesting to know that when the subject of an American tour was considered by Strauss, his first stipulation was that respect. In our opinion Commander McCalla's punishment is anything but his complete orchestra, as it is in the Vienna concerts, should come over for MR. CHARLES A. DANA of the New the tour in this country, and the con-tracts finally made included this agree-York Sun some months ago contributed \$10,000 to the World's Fair fund ment. The concerts here will, there of that city. A few days ago Mr. Dana fore, be practically a reproduction of those which have found uni-versal favor with the great musical pubreceived from Mayor Grant a check for \$2,818.60, that being the unexpended lic of continental Europe for two gen-erations and will afford an opportunity balance of his subscription. It appears, therefore, that \$7,181.40 of Mr. Dana's of hearing the compositions of the famous family of dance music writers \$10,000 was expended by Mayor under the most favorable auspices. Grant's committee in what the Sun

Theatrical Personals, W. H. Easton, the energetic manager of Harris' Bijou Theatre, will go to Nantasket Beach for the summer. Carmencita, the Spanish Dancing Beauty, is dancing in the private man-sions of the 400 directly after she gets through at Koster and Bial's. It is said

that she invariably receives at the former in one evening what she is paid a whole week at the latter. The engagement of Ada Gray closes one of the most prosperous seasons the Bijou has ever known

Julian Magnus, manager for Marie Wainwright, has secured Palmer's Theatre for six weeks, beginning in September. Miss Wainwright will then seen in a magnificent production of a historical drama.

Mr. Aldrick Knight of the "Wages of Sin" Company, now playing at Har-ris' Bijou Theatre, and the creator of the character George Brand, the parson is winning many encomiums for the masterly manner in which he presents that representation. He is true to na ture, and his acting is of that original and natural character that calls for appreciation and applause wherever and whenever he appears. Mr. Knight is one of the cleverest actors on the Amer-

ican stage. BROWNING.

Among the wondrous ways of men and He went as one that ever found and aought.

And bore in band the lamplike spirit of

thought To illumine with instance of its fire auti-The dusk of many a childlike age and No spirit in shape of light and darkness

wrought, No faith, no fear, no dream, no rapture, nought That blooms in wisdom, nought that burns No virtue girt and armed and helmed with

No love more lovely than the snows are No serpent sleeping in some dead soul's

tomb,
No song bird singing from some live soul's
height,
But he might hear, interpret or illume
With sense invasive us the dawn of doom. -Alberton Charles Swinburne.

BIG HANDS AT DRAW PORES.

Farwell's Four Aces Beaten by Cam-eron's Straight Diamond Flush. Next week will close the engagement A quiet little came of poker was of the Carleton Opera Company with a played in this city last night by six dissuperb production of etrauss' beautiful tinguished gentlemen, each of whom is "The Queen's Lace Handkerwell known as an expert, says a dispatch from, Washington in to-day's New York Sun. The result of the game adds an interesting incident to the history of poker playing, and was a sub-ject of much gossip in the Senate cloak room and other genteel resorts to day. There was nothing particularly remark able about this game except the fact that two of the players were pitted against each other, and each held one of the strongest hands ever turned up The party met in one of the well

known uptown hotels, and the players were Senators Quay and Cameron of Pennsylvania, Farwell of Illinois, the Hon. Dave Littler of Springfield, ex-Pacific Railroad Commissioner, and ex-Senator Sewell of New Jersey. It was a \$10 limit game, and there had been three raises before the draw, when all the players went out except Senators Cameron and Farwell. Mr. Cameron stood pat, and Mr. Farwell drew two cards. Then the fun began,
The gentlemen who had withdrawn

saw that there was a fight ahead, and eagerly scanned the faces of the rivals. The sympathy of the party was largely with Mr. Cameron, for the reason that Mr. Farwell is reputed to be one of the best poker players in the United States and the very best in Washington. During the past few months he has come off victorious in the majority of the games he has played. His victims included several of the gentlemen in last night's party, and they were rather anxious to see Mr. Cameron get satisfaction. They were not disappointed.
When Mr. Farwell saw Mr. Cameron

when Mr. Parwell saw Mr. Cameron stand pat he at once concluded that he was bluffing, and he started in to catch him. It was Mr. Cameron's bet and he went to the limit. Mr. Farwell saw him and Don bet him again. Each saw that the other meant business then, and they ettled down to work in earnest. Cameron continued to bet and Mr. Far-well continued to raise him until the process had been repeated by each of them ten times. Then Mr. Farwell beame compassionate, and dropping his

"See here, Don. I don't want to carry this thing any further. I have a hand here that is simply invincible, and it's foolish for you to buck against it. I don't want to bet further on a sure thing. Remember, I drew two cards."

Then the players all looked eagerly to Mr. Cameron to see what he would do. Don has great nerve and told Mr. Farwell to go ahead and play his hand for all it was worth, but Mr. Farwell would not take advantage of his colleague, and with the remark that he did not want to rob a man, he said, "I call ou," and carelessly threw down on the

The gentlemen of the party who had een in suspense all this time drew a sigh of relief, and turned sympathiz-ingly to Mr. Cameron. Don did not eed their sympathy, however, for he need their sympathy, however, for he quietly spread out before the astonished gaze of Mr. Farwell'a straight diamond flush, seven spot high, Mr. Farwell's only remark was: "Well. I'll be damned!" and Mr. Cameron drew in the pot, which contained a little more than \$300. Every gentleman expressed the utmost surprise when they witnessed these two remylebles. they witnessed these two remarkable hands, and each of them said that in his long experience as a poker player he had never seen two such hands pitted against each other. The same opinion was expressed by all of the Washington poker players who gossiped about this noted game during the day.

AT CAULMET PLACE,

A Pictorial and Unique Benefit Fete for a Worthy Purpose,

The garden fete to be given for the uresque affair. Every preparation is being made for the pretty ef-fect and enjoyable time. Tents of bright colors are to be erected about the spacious lawn in which are to be the booths where curios, fancy articles and eatables are to be sold. In articles and eatables are to be sold. one a soda fountain will provide re freshing drinks for the patrons. The interior of the old-fashioned mansion will be given up to a display and sale of the fancy articles on which the ladie have been working for several months. having among them exquisite luncheon sets of table cloths and napkins, beautifully embroidered, doylies, bed spreads, toilet sets, buffet linens, and all the latest designs in linens and silks, artistically worked. A baby's entire outfit, with basket and bastinet-in fact, almost everything in the artistic and use ful. There will be also a booth of nic-nacs from Europe; a tea table, where a 5 o'clock tea will be served; a floral booth and candy and fruit.

In a large tent a delicious supper

consisting of the delicacles now in season, will be furnished at an aston ishingly low price. These suppers are always delicious, as they are prepared by the ladies themselves. The menu will consist of all kinds of salads, crabs, cold ham, coffee, tca. ice cream, cake and straw berries. No expense will be spared to make this a beautiful affair and socia success, as it will be the last gathering of society before its departure from the city for the summer months.

Mrs. Logan will bid the patrons welcorps of leading society ladies, who have kindly promised to assist in securin the pleasure of all who will lend thef presence and assistance to this worth A band will render music or the lawn during the entire time of the

Off for Europe.

Mr. August M. Tanner left Washington this morning for New York, from which city he will sail for Spain on Tuesday. Mr. Tanner is one of the best-known experts in patent law. has been engaged in the profession for twenty-four years, having entered it when quite a little boy. During his tour abroad he will visit all European countries having patent systems and will make a careful study of all patents re-lating to electricity, being especially retained for such work by the Thor son Houston Electric Company. This, of course, necessitates a knowledge of the languages. From Gibraltar Mr. Tanner will go to Madrid, where he expects to begin work. From there he and other cities. All those who know Mr. Tanner are his friends, and they wish him and his sister, Miss Emma by whom he is accompanied, a pleasant

voyage and a safe return.

Fell by the Wayside, Late last night Officers Parker and Bateman found a man who had fallen in a fit on North Capitol street, near C. His condition was considered serious, and he was taken to the Freedman's The man gave the name of

Only twenty-five cents for a bottle of Salvation Oil, the new and popular liniment. Old John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry is not so celebrated as Dr. Bull's Cough M'CALLA'S SNAP,

Interesting Opinions About the Recent Famons Naval Trial, The general opinion among the naval officers is that the McCalla court-martial was a farce, and are of the opinion that instead of being punished, he is being let off with the biggest kind of a snap, says the Washington correa snap, says the washington correspondent in to-day's Baltimore American. He will get three years of leave with pay—more than he could have gotten had he applied for it. When this sentence is compared with that of the over-zealous naval officer who came from Alaska to Washington to hurry through the work on the engines for his ship, it is seen that there has been

tice somewhere.

During Commander McCalla's three years' suspension, under sentence of court-martial, says the Baltimore Sun's correspondent, he will receive the pay of an officer on waiting orders, which in the case of a commander is \$2,300 a year. Under ordinary circumstances an officer coming home from a cruise such as that of the Enterprise would be first given from three to six months' leave of absence, the pay being the same as waiting orders pay, and he would then be given shore duty at \$3,000 a year. Thus, taking no account of the leave which he would have obtained. Captain McCalla will lose \$2,100, or the difference between shore duty and leave pay. He was detached yesterday. pay. He was detached yesterday.

The sentence of the court-martial was

served on him by Rear-Admiral Braine, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Under instructions from the Navy Department at Washington, the Admiral gave Commander McCalla back his sword, which was taken away when he was placed under arrest to await trial by court martial. McCalla was evidently much disappointed in the outcome of the trial. His ex-pectation has been that he would be outcome of the trial. quitted, or at the most reprimanded. He left the Brooslyn yard at once without saying a word to any one.

Officers generally at the yard refuse to express an opinion as to the justice of McCalla's sentence, but straws indicate that preponderance of sentiment is that the punishment is by no means too severe, and Secretary Tracy's refusal to give weight to the recommendation of ten of the twelve officers of the court to

lemency is upheld.
Rear Admiral Braine says the Enterprise will be recommissioned with an entire new crew and complement of offi-There has been some talk to the effect that she will be attached to the home squadron. She is all ready to go to sea at once if the Department so

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS' VIEWS.

His Answer to a Request of the Milan County Farmers' Alliance, Representative Mills has answered the letter of the Farmers' Alliance of Milan County, Texas, asking him to favor the establishment of Government warehouses for the storage of agricultural products and the issue upon them of treasury notes to the extent of 80 per cent, of the value of the products. His answer published in the National Domocrat occupies three columns of space. He says when the Government begins to take charge of the cotton, wheat, corn. oats and tobacco it will go on and in time bacon, pork, beef, butter, cheese, lard, hay, and all other farm products will demand of the Government to take their surplus and advance them 80 per cent. on it. And in periods of manufacturing and mining depression iron, steel, woolen and cotton goods will demand to be de-posited and taken care of, and money loaned to their owners, and so will coal and ores and lumber. If the policy is adopted it must apply to all, and the power of those interested in these prodacts will compel the Government to ex-

tend its paternal care to them.

He adds that the only way in which he declines to support the Alliance proposition. In closing he says: Tam too old to change the convic tions of a life time. I am a Democrat because I believe the great sum of woes which humanity suffers comes from s

disregard of Democratic principles. can afford to retire to private life, but I cannot afford to share the guilt of participating in an act that will bring distress and suffering to millions of my fellow-citizens."

CABLE'S CONCLUSIONS.

Lecture on the South by the Well-Known Novellet,

"The Needs of the South," was the theme of Mr. George W. Cable's lecture last evening at the Congregational Church, and a goodly-sized audience assembled to hear about the necessities of the Southland. Senator Chandler introduced the famous novelist, whose lecture was delivered under the auspices of Howard University. He spoke of Washington as a city resting on the seam of the healed wound that had threatened the country's disruption, and added that it was a proper place from which to overlook the country and en deavor to solve problems.

The whites, said Mr. Cable, are two

thirds of the population of the South and they had shown themselves to be intelligent, brave, industrious, Chris tian, and at least of late, enterprising The South itself proposes as one of its first needs education, and asserts that it is doing all it can in that direction. Another need is political liberty. In conclusion the lecturer gave the colored people in the audience a piece of advice as to their future in political and ocial life.

GUNS AND MUSIC.

High-School Entertainment and Drill for a Golden Medal,

An entertainment for the benefit of the High School division of the public training schools was given last night in the large hall of the High School building, which was crowded to overflowing. A picked squad of High School Cadets executed a competitive drill for a gold

Messrs. Nander, Rakeman and Miersh sang a selection, a recitation was given by Miss Anita Hendrie, a 'cello sole by Paul Miersh, selections from
"The Chimes of Normandy" were rendered by the High School Glee Club,
songs by Hub Smith, a tenor solo by
Herndon Morsell and a violin solo by Herman Rakeman.

The New Dog Tags.

The contract for furnishing dog tags to the District has been awarded to Mr Herman Baumgarten of this city. Mr Baumgarten has agreed to furnish tags of superior workmanship and made best German silver. The design adopted for this year is a scolloped circle with the design of a setter dog in the centre, and the legend, "District of Columbia, 1890."

A Newspaper Change,

The Anacostia News of Anacostia will snortly reappear under the title of the Anacostian. Mr. J. Adam Bede, formerly editor of the Anacostia Herald, will take charge of the new issue edi-torially. Mr. Bede is at present em-ployed on the Star of this city and is connected with several Western papers as Washington correspondent.

OSKID" TAYLOR HELD,

The Coroner Sends Him to Jail to Await Examination "Skid" Taylor, who is alleged to be responsible for the death of Special Policeman Richard Reddick, was acrested yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock by Officer Jennings Taylor was first locked up in the Second Precinct, but this morning he was re moved to a cell in the Sixth Precinct where Coroner Patterson was to hold a inquest. The prisoner did not seem to fully realize how serious a charge he was held under. He has from the time of his arrest maintained that he had no in ention whatever of injuring Reddick He admits having some words and a little tussle with "Dick," as he call him, over the girl Myra Davis, whom he claims is his sweetheart. The Davis

girl managed to keep under cover all day yesterday and was fearful that ahe would be implicated in the crime. She went to her mother's house last night, and this morning her brother went to the Second Precinct and notified Lieutenant Heffner that she was ready to give herself up and appear as a witness At 11 o'clock the examination of wit nesses began. William Lawson, who stood on the opposite side of the street, saw Reddick come down the street by the Cadets' Hal with the Davis girl under arrest.
"Skid" Taylor also had hold of the
girl. As they reached the sidewalk
Reddick sounded a sharp, shrill whistle and immediately afterward fell to the pavement. The witness did not see any ow stru

Myra Davis, the girl over whom the fuss occurred, said that she and another girl by the name of Lottie Green were walking along Eleventh street, and when near the corner of Q street the Green girl uttered an oath, and Officer Reddick came up and arrested her (Davis) for using profane rested her (Davis) for using profane language on the street. After that they walked to the Cadet Armory, when Taylor, the accused, came up and asked what was the matter. Myra said that she was arrested. Taylor replied that if she was arrested he would have to be arrested too. Reddick council his whistle and of the same of the sa sounded his whistle, and at 'the same time Taylor struck him and he fell on the payement. She then ran away and Taylor followed, and they afterward met on the corner of Seventh and M streets. The witness stated that no effort was made by Officer Reddick to strike Taylor, and that he was only try ing to keep her in custody.

Jennie Barnes, colored, who also witnessed the affray in front of the Armory, said she saw Reddick lying on the pavement in front of the build ing, and saw "Skid" Taylor run away, but did not see any blow struck. A colored girl by the name of Patterson, who was going out after the ball, also heard Reddick blow the whistle, and saw "Skid" Taylor knock Reddick down. He only hit him once, and

then walked away. Dr. Schaeffer described the wounds and said the fracture of Reddick's skull was the result of a fail. The jury ordered the man held for the grand jury and he was committed to jail

Another Cable Car Accident. An accident occured on a Seventh street cable car about 7:30 o'clock last evening which came near resulting

fatally. The car had just reached the intersection of Louisiana avenue when a well-dressed man, about 50 years of age, attempted to alight without no tifying the conductor to stop the car. He missed his footing and was dragged a distance of about fifty feet. He was badly bruised about the body, and re-ceived a painful wound on the head. After receiving medical aid, the man, who refused to give his name, was taken to his home

The Mary Washington Tea, The net proceeds of the tea party given by the Woman's National Pre-Association February 22 for the Mary Washington monument fund amounted to \$169, and was deposited in the Cen tral National Bank, to be transferred to the credit of said fund as soon as the monument is begun, provided it is be gun within two years. This sum will doubtless be increased by the associa-

tion next season. More New Buildings.

Building permits have been issued to General (Saxton to erect a brick dwelling ht 1821 Sixteenth street northwest. to cost \$9,500; to Jacob Frank, to erect a brick and frame building, corner Thirteenth street and Whitney avenue, to cost \$10,000; to Annie Warmkessel to erect a brick dwelling at 616 K street southeast, to cost \$1,900. Liquor License Rehearings,

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